

BUILDINGS AT 1008-10-12 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTHWEST ACQUIRED BY JAMES A, BOORMAN FROM THE SCHNEIDER ESTATE AS AN INVESTMENT.

The business property at 1008-10-12
Pennsylvania avenue northwest has been sold for the Schneider estate to

James A. Borman and Bor James A. Boorman, a resident of Virginia, who acquired it as an invest-

The price paid was \$110,000. The sale was negotiated by Louis Schneider of the William H. Walker Company, in connection with James J. Lampton Colonial Type Home, Belinging to

Company, Inc. The property has a total frontage on Pennsylvania avenue of about 64 feet and an irregular depth, giving an area of 5,927 square feet. It is improved by three four-story buildings. Stores are on the ground floors of each.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

share in it, for we are in this matter trustees of the antire nation. The work already done, moreover, under the direction of the American Institute of Architect's local chapter proves its high artistic value, and the whole scheme should be realized in all detail. But there is another point to this matter which the administration of Mayor Blankenburg cannot ignore. Speaking of the need of conserving Independence Hall, M. B. Medary, the well known architect, recently publicly announced that the old city hall, at the southwest corner of 5th and Chestnut streets, was in a "deplorable condition" and "needed immediate attention," and pointed out that other portions of the general group were not in good shape, and particularly that the pictures of the signers had suffered and were "suffering from neglect."

There are all plain questions of fact;

estate broker.

The house was built several years ago for the row plans by Donn & Deming, architects. It has a frontage of about 100 feet.

The interior arrangement is of the English basement type, a suite of rooms designed for entertaining being on the second or main floor. The dining on the second or main floor. The dining room opens out onto a terrace in the rear of the house, which connects with a formal garden.

There are nine masters' bedrooms and six servants rooms.

It is understood the new owner has leased the house to a prominent government officials, who will make his home there.

For Harry Wardman, eleven dwellings in the court between 6th and 7th streets, A and B streets southeast.

For William A. Hill, in connection with N. H. Taplin, a lot on R street between 17th N. H. Taplin, a lot on R street between 10 northwest; consideration, \$4,975.

For Harry Wardman, eleven dwellings in the court between 6th and 7th streets, anothers to reduce the time the contents in the court between 6th and 7th streets, anothers to reduce the new of the house, which connects with a formal flat the connects with a formal flat the consideration, \$4,975.

For Harry Wardman, of the the

AVENUE PROPERTY SOLD

and when thus stated by the expert, who has had the improvements of the square in his charge, are presumably beyond dispute. At all evants they certainly call for the consideration of those who are in charge of the buildings. If we can send the bell gallivanting over the country we certainly can afford to spend money on preserving that which represents the most signal group of structures in the whole country, whose injury through neglect would be a national calamity.

IS SOLD FOR \$100.000

Mrs. Samuel Hill, Figures

in Transaction.

moneys for the improvement of slightly in excess of \$100,000. The name \$8,500.

PURCHASES APARTMENT FROM SANNER & HILL

The four-story apartment at 1926 New Hampshire avenue northwest has been sold for William A. Hill and Franklin T. Sanner to Mrs. Rosamund Toulmin for a consideration of about \$50,000. The apartment, which was recently completed by Messrs. Hill & Sanner, contains sixteen suites of The sale was negotiated by Moore & Hill, Inc., in connection with Chesley & Chesley, who represented Mrs. Toulmin.

Other realty transactions were reported by Moore & Hill, Inc., today, as follows: For Harry Wardman, a lot having a

fifty-foot frontage on the cast side of of 5,927 square feet. It is improved by three four-story buildings. Stores are on the ground floors of each.

Preserving Independence Hall.

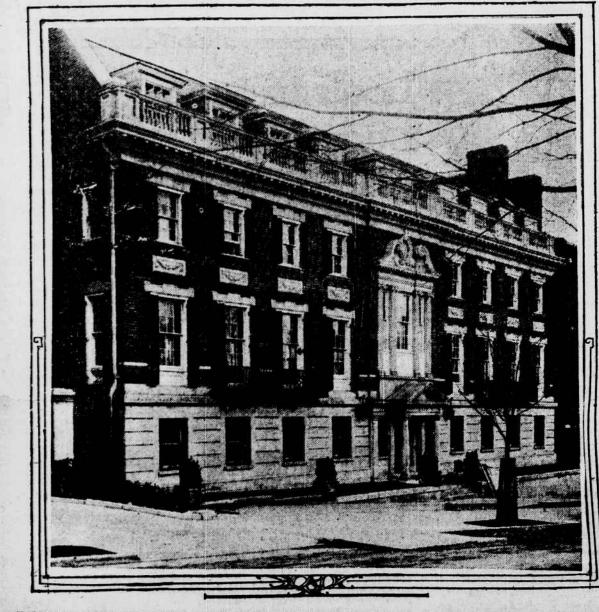
From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The action of councils in appropriating consideration reported to have been sets a venue Heights; consideration, and the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, near Woodley road and about opposite Mr. Wardman's residence. The purchaser plans to erect two dwellings on the cast side of the colonial transfer plans to expense the cast side of the colonial transfer plans to expense the cast side of the colonial transfer plans to ex

For Kennedy Brothers, residence at Independence Square is an excellent thing. The proper care of this great shrine is something in which every citizen can take a just pride and should gotiated by Francis Bennitt Poe, real share n it, for we are in this matter estate broker.

F. Tibbets: consideration, 34,975.
For Harry Wardman, eleven dwellings

S STREET RESIDENCE SELLS FOR \$100,000.



MANDSOME HOME OF COLONIAL TYPE AT 2320 S STREET NORTHWEST, WHICH HAS BEEN SOLD BY SAMUEL HILL. THE NAME OF THE PURCHATER IS BEING WITHHELD FOR THE PRESENT.

Review of Operations.

Comparative statistics of building and engineering operations in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company as

..... \$100,341,000 1914..... 89,372,000 1913..... 141,833,000 1912. 1911..... 103,227,500 97,201,500

MONTANA APARTMENT SOLD BY CHAS. D. CUGLE

M Street Property Bought by Philadelphia Capitalist for \$265,000.

Announcement was made today of the sale of the Montana apartment, on M 17th street, for Charles D. Cugle to a

UNDERGROUND GARAGES FOR DOWNTOWN AREAS

Cincinnati Has Solved Problem of Caring for Automobiles in Congested Districts.

An unusual detail for two large projects for downtown construction in Minneapolis, announced this week, is an underground garage. For both of the arge structures designated for physicians' offices the promoters promise that garage accommodations will be provided in the basement, says the Improvement Bulletin. Thus apears in our midst one of the developments of construction caused by the automobile and the ever increasing demand for parking space downtown.

In Cincinnati preparations are being made for a large parking space under one of the main streets in the shopping center for several blocks; and under Fountain and Government squares Space for 500 machines will thus be provided.

The privileges for parking are divided into four periods of six hours each, namely, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., p.m. to 7 p.m., 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and a.m. to 7 a.m., a popular fee to be

Philadelphia capitalist, whose name is being withheld for the present. The deed transferring ownership is to be recorded in a few days, it is stated.

The apartment is reported to have brought in the neighborhood of \$265,000. The sale was negotiated by B. H. Howard of James J. Lampton Company, Inc.

The Montana is a seven-story building containing sixty-two suites of rooms. It was erected several years ago by Bates Warren, and was acquired by Mr. Cugle during 1915. The property is said to produce a gross annual return of \$26,292, according to the present schedule of rents

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Girl Superintends Construction.

Miss Blanche Gilmore twenty years oid, has just completed building a fity-thousand-dollar apartment house at Mason and Van Buren streets, Milwaukee, Wis., says the National Real Estate Journal. There is nothing in the building, with its nineteen apartments, that has not been inspected and approved by her in person. She personally supervised the work, helped choose the materials and has been "on the job" at 4 o'clock every morning since work on the building began. "There is no reason at all," Miss Gilmore says, "why a girl should not become a real part of the life of her century and not just a spectator watching what the men are doing."

The parking space is arranged that all machines stand at an angle of 30 degrees to the roadway, thereby avoiding all dangerous turning and expediting all dangerous turning and expediting the getting in and out. Each space is provided with a gate opening onto the footway leading directly to the street above. No pedestrians will be allowed on the exit or entrance roadways.

Modern ventilating and drainage systems, automatic fire curtains between each space, a compressed air system of the provided for, in case of emergency. The Garfield and Courthouse square parking units are to be provided with public comfort stations. Present street surfaces will remain as they are, excepting entrance and exit inclines at each end and the kiosks at the head of the stairs leading to the footways.

\$260,000 INVOLVED IN SALE OF APARTMENT.



THE MONTANA APARTMENT, AT 1726 M STREET NORTHWEST, WHICH HAS BEEN SOLD BY CHARLES D. CUGLE TO A PHILADELPHIA CAPITALIST

Yes, sah, a chicken track am good to see, but it don' put nothin' but water in mah mouth.—Unc' Billy Possum.

Reddy Fox thought of that saying of Unc' Billy's a good many times as he hunted through the Green Forest that night, afraid to go home. You see, he had almost dined on Quacker the Duck over at the Big River that day, and then hadn't, and it was all his own fault. That is why he was afraid to go home. From his hiding place on the bank he had watched Quacker swim in and in until he was almost on the shore, where old Granny Fox was whirling and rolling and tumbling about, as if she were quite out of her senses. Indeed, Reddy had been quite sure that she was when she began. It wasn't until he saw that curiosity was drawing Quacker right in, so that in a minute or two Granny would be able to catch him, that he understood that Granny was anything but crazy, and for thinking the smartness of Granny and the second the smartness of Granny and for thinking the smartne

HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE.

By Earl Godwin.



hear a discourse on the amount of mud that will collect in a rainy season on the upper Nimpopo or some other South American stream.

the upper Nimpopo or some other south American stream.

The splendidly tailored one uttered a few soft Spanish phrases to Gen. Bixby, who bowed in return and uttered nothing. Then the general handed the Brazillan a paper. It should be explained that all of the papers to be read had first been handed in to the chairman, who dealt them out one by one as the grandee arrived at the platform. The speaker began to read. He looked a bit puzzled, but he read on in beautiful Spanish. Then he stopped, like an automobile engine coughing on a cold day. He glowered, rumpled his forehead, gathered speed once more, and read on. Then he stumbled over his words and stopped again. Then he read a few lines. Finally he placed the paper on the table and began to explain something in rapid-fire Spanish. He was directing his remarks to Gen. Bixby, who made motions as if acquiescing in everything the gentleman gaid. The Brazilian talked some more, and Gen. Bixby bowed and smiled as if everything were all right, and wasn't it a nice day? and all that. But that did not do for the Brazilian, who slapped his paper excitedly with his hand and began to fire more Spanish.

Then from the audience arose a tail person with a loud voice, who spake as follows:

"The trouble is, general, that you have given him the wrong paper, and like and the proper in the wrong paper."

When Lord Aberdeen arrived in this proper in the wrong paper, and when a loud Aberdeen arrived in this paper arrived in this paper.

follows:
"The trouble is, general, that you have given him the wrong paper, and he is trying to tell you about it."

Since no one has commented upon the extraordinary fitness which seems to surround the presence of the minister of China to the United States in his attendance upon sundry and various of the international law and international peace meetings that have been going on recently in every unfilled hotel lobby, corridor and hall, it remains for me to say that no human being could better represent by name the prevailing spirit of the dove of peace than could this same clever dip-lomat. And why? Because his name is Koo.

is Koo.
Yet, far from being the shrinking little bird which emits this soft sound, those who never knew the minister before found that he had a tongue of sharpest temper, and that he had a gentle satire and a broad Americanized humor which made the savants at the recent Carnegie Endowment dinner laugh immoderately. It was not the delicate kid-glove kind of laugh that one hears so often at high-brow gath-



called for a Chinese pencil and a lo of Chinese paper.

DEFILE STORIES

On right up on shore? If he only came close to shore Granny would get him. Nearer and nearer and nearer he came. Reddy squirmed uneasily. He couldn't see as well as he wanted to. The bushes behind which he was lying were in his way. He wanted to see Granny make that jump which would mean a dinner for both of them.

The Star has received from Peter Rabbit a package of pin-buttons, with his package of pin-buttons who read the Little Stories for Bedtime, published daily in this newspaper. The buttons may be obstanced by calling at the business office of The Star.

Reddy Fox Is Afraid to Go

Home.

Yes, sah, a chicken track am good to see, but it don' put nothin' but water in mah mouth.—Unc' Billy Possum.

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Sale In the only came close to shore Granny would get him. Nearer and nearer and nearer he came. Reddy suirmed uneasily. He couldn't see as well as he wanted to. The bush well and will outline the yarn. It seems that in 1532 this government seem to a track a well on the will outline the yarn. It seems that in 1532 this government well wellington Roo, I will outline the yarn. It seems that in 1532 this government well on the will outline they are in the told this week, and without attempting to quote the exact words of V. K. Wellington Roo, I will outline they are its told this seek, and without attempting to quote the exact words of V. K. Wellington Roo, I will outline their did will outline the told the well outline to the told well on the see franny in the well and charged which it to chin erings, but regular laughter, the chuckles that the thousand-dollar-a-

the United States of America, and then enumerated the various states and territories, and by the time all the available paper had been used, there were still a few localities missing. Had he been given a few more sheets he would have put in the boundaries of the country, and the principal lakes and rivers and mountains. But this would have been superfluous. When the viceroy received and read this revised calling card he uttered a low moan, commanded that the finest incense should be burned, all the rice wine in Canton brought up for the purposes of the American crew, and laid a silk carpet from the dock to the palace, lest this giant possessor of titles should stub his august toe on a Canton cobblestone.

This has to do with how Louis Ludlow, the Hoosier correspondent, figured as a near-purchaser of an automobile. Mr. Ludlow is by all odds the champion pedestrian of the newspaper profession of Washington. He has a walk that is a cross between a kangaroo's tump and the lope of a horse, and in order to keep step with the average citizen it is necessary for him to take about three reefs in his stride. In his daily routine, in which he will travel between twelve and fourteen miles, in Mr. Ludlow runs to each point on the schedule time. Representatives of opposition papers on more than one occasion have endeavored to reach a telegraph office in advance, only to find

During the opening week of the PanAmerican Scientific Congress, just at
the time when the delegates seemed to
be endeavoring to impress one another
with the fact that they wore Europeanbuilt clothes, a Brazilian engineer
mounted the platform of one of the
meetings. He was a fine-looking man,
with trousers that cut the air like the
prow of a million-dollar yacht, a fine
"wesscut" and an air of grandeur. Fur"Wesscut" and an air of grandeur. FurLudlow as a possible purchaser. It is
not yet clear just what attracted him
to Mr. Ludlow. Some think the formidable array of newspapers he represents,
as chronicled in the Congressional
Directory, was the main reason, but
there are those who think the agent
was given a wrong steer, just to add a
blook that the gent to
have a few minutes' conversation and
thought he could interest Mr. Ludlow.
The latter replied he was in-ya hurst
as chronicled in the Congressional
Directory, was the main reason, but
there are those who think the agent
was given a wrong steer, just to add a
bear a few minutes' conversation and
thought he could interest Mr. Ludlow.
The latter replied he was in-ya hurst
and that they could talk as he journeyed toward the Capitol. The first city
block traveled enabled the spourneyed toward the Capitol. The first city
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block traveled enabled the agent to
shave a few minutes' conversation and
thought he could interest Mr. Ludlow
as Mr. Ludlow's normal gait or
something he used to eliminate troublocked, necessitating a return trip.
In the second block the agent began to
show signs of doubt as to whether this
was Mr. Ludlow's normal gait or
something he used to eliminate troublock



When Lord Aberdeen arrived in this city a few days ago to attend the sessions of the American Civic Associa-Mrs. Wilson returned to Washington to



a suitable apartment, a young newspaper reporter found him, and immediately set to work to interview his vecently made treasurer of the New York Times.

lordship:
"Now don't do that," said the Eng-lishman. "You mustn't imagine for one moment that because I have a title I have also a set of brains."

On the subject of preparedness Prof. Dealey of Brown University is qualified to speak. He had an experience

they lock up everything, I could not understand why it was that out in the wild and woolly west the people took no pains to protect their property.
"So I asked one of the villagers about it. I asked him what protection of the half-and-half plan, recom-



six-cylinder Ridehard. Yep. Please find it. I just paid \$10,000 for it."

Then there was the cranking of the machinery in the police department, and three hours later a happy and puring detective came to Mr. Jones and said that offergreet touble he had ring detective came to Mr. Jones and said that after great trouble he had



Cearly died of ennui waiting for the

"abandoned" it in front of a depart-ment store.

And, in the meantime, one lone police-man, who nearly died of ennui waiting for the owner of the car, tore up the charges that had been made out against this crafty Jones person.

THE WEEK

Epitome of Events Ending Janu ary 8, 1916.

EUROPEAN WAR AND ITS EF-FECTS.

The sinking of the British steamer

Persia, two Americans losing their lives, in the Mediterranean, from unidentified cause, without warning, created a new and most serious international crisis; American Consul R. N. McNeely, on the way to his post at Aden, was one of the Americans frowned; the other was Rev. Homer R. Salisbury of Takoma Park, D. C.: the President and Secretary Lansing conferred and Austria-Hungary was asked for information. Henry Ford, sponsor for the peace ship, carrying Americans to neutral countries to urge ending of the present war, returned to the United States. Nearly 3,000,000 Britains responded to the call for recruits; labor

announced itself in opposition to con-scription. The Teutonic forces were reported planning an invasion of Greece to attack Saloniki. Austria was Greece to attack Saloniki. Austria was reported to have lost heavily in the forward movement of the Russian forces in Galicia; the Austrians were said to have been driven across the River Stripa. The British steamers Glengyle and St. Oswald were reported sunk.

NATIONAL President Wilson, abandoning his oneymoon sojourn at Hot Springs, with

take up the matters of state. The Senate committee of investigation exonerated administration officials of the suspicion of wrong motives in furthering the shipping bill. Secretary Garrison of the War Department discussed his plan for a permanent army before the House committee on military affairs. Former President Taft announced himself in favor of reasonable preparedness. Former President Taft and many others were suggested for the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, which was caused by the death of Justice Lamar. An epidemic of grip was reported by the public health service to be sweeping the country. Congress was asked to appropriate \$160,000 for a campaign for the suppression of pellagra and typhold fever. Retrial of the damage suit of D. J. Sully against John Hays Hammond was begun in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Twelve lives were lost when the river packet Kanawha overturned and sank in the Ohio river. R. C. Kerens, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, was reported dangerously ill. Among those who died during the week were: J. R. Lamar, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge, veteran of the civil war and railroad builder; Col. R. T. Van Horn, founder of the Kanass City Journal; Francis M. Webster, entomologist: Charles W. Knapp, formerly editor and publisher of the St. Louis Republic, and roundering was depthic, and roundering was depthic and publisher of the St. Louis Republic, and roundering was depthic and publisher of the St. Louis Republic, and roundering was depthic and publisher of the St. Louis Republic, and roundering was depthicated to the supreme Court of the Charles W. Knapp, formerly editor and publisher of the St. Louis Republic, and roundering was depthicated to ate committee of investigation exonerated administration officials of the sus-

FOREIGN.

Kaiser William of Germany was reported to have submitted to an operation for the removal of his larynx and the substitution of an artificial one. Reorganization of the cabinet of Carfor defense" side of the argument in splendid tabloid form.

"Once I was in a little Texas town," he said, "and I noticed that every one left the doors unbolted and the windows open at night. Coming as I did from safe New England, where the control of the contr

tion of the half-and-half plan, recomabout it. I asked that the first tion there was against burglary. He looked at me for a minute, and then and fixed tax and that the federal govand fixed tax and t mending that the citizens pay a fair "Do you think it would be safe for ernment contribute all other moneys any burglar to try it?"

"Then I realized that there were as committee of the House appropriations necessary to meet expenses. The subcommittee began consideration of the District appropriation bill.